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What ever differences may now exist in the Democratic party, so far from being detrimental to its integrity and perpetuity, gives assurmanhood to express their opinions. Such was munication with India. the case with the men who signed our Decomrades even left the hall and refused to le suit long pending between Mr. Whitchead and a party to the treason; yet was their strength increased, and after separating they wavered increased, and after separating they wavered by the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway Company. He claimed damages for breach of connot in their loyalty to the cause to which they tract and for work done, and the Court of had pledged "their lives, their fortunes, and Chancery awarded him \$50,000." The New their sacred honors." Such has been the ex- York Courts are pretty sure to maintain the perience of the Democratic party since its iu- doctrine of the "inviolability of contracts," reption, and such is characteristic of all peoples and parties who have the elements of perpetuity in their organization.

the only governments that were sound, or is, was elected Secretary of the Senate. exhibited any permanency to the astonished erty," so is eternal agitation and ebullition the price of popular governments and parties.—

cently attended a family soirce as "The Evening News." One who was there describes world. If "eternal vigilance is the price of lib-So far from being a cause of apprehension or bating its differences, it is, to one wise enough have presented, by candle-light, a resemblance to understand them, a source of rejoieing; for the energy displayed in these preliminary discussions is but an evidence of the strength they will display in the day of battle; and Thorburn,) well known as a seedsman and this is the history of this party, and all sue-horticulturist, will probably, says the Boston eessful parties and people.

into the condition of our opponents. They grounds laid out by Washington. are scattered like autumu leaves-feeble, drifting, and at the mercy of the wind to waft them whithersoever it listeth. 'They have not sufficient energy left to organize them into the semblance of an opposing enemy. They are, however, numerous, but not disciplined; and are not to be despised, for their numbers at Rochester, whose black folds can only be attractive to the fanatical and the desperate; some to a standard erected on the right bank of the Mississippi by a superannuated leader tenden for a bound copy of the Congressional a willingness to sacrifice the interests of his the sessions of 1858-9. own people to strengthen himself in the ranks of their enemies.

There are some here in Kentucky, having party, but under the leadership of captains of his way to his home in Estill. credit and renown," but who have fallan by the wayside, "weary with the march of life," and a few of these are willing to enlist under a banner that is attempting to be erected at the falls of the Ohio; but it is in the hands of one who has not the vigor to plant it, and book store of Keenon & Crutcher, Main street. although an old eampaigner, has held no higher post than that of drimmer, and is eelebrated one which marched to Coventry, and under such a leadership will no doubt he as efficient as that one was on the plains of Shrewsbury.

thwaite, who will have charge of the house, has a high reputation as a caterer to the public tastes in lotel keeping, and is deservedly popular. We predict that under the new proprietorship, the Old Mansion will be one of the most popular houses in Kentucky.—Lexington Statesman.

There is not a better landlered or coverer gentleman living than Capt P, and those will do well to call and see those at who seeme rooms at the Musion during the approaching session of the Legislature will be more to the finite form of the control of the

the season, to the advertisement of these gentlemen, who have been engaged in the mer-ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE | chant tailoring business here for a number of years. They have just received a large stock .\$4 00 of goods, such as cloths, cassimeres, vestings, - &c., and we think any one who will look SATURDAY ...... NOVEMBER 19, 1859 through their stock cannot fail to be pleased with the richness and elegance of the designs. They keep employed the best of workmen, and both the partners are practical mechanics eursorily, cannot have failed to notice with and enters equal to any in the country. Persons in ordering clothing from them will be guaranteed a good fit, and they propose to been seized upon and paraded to the public, as sell their goods as low and on as liberal terms unmistakable evidences of the impending dissolution of that party. So important an article our friends to give them a trial, with the as-1 of political news has it become to solace the results of political news has not political n

of their own party, that they are manufactured GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for December is to order in the Louisville Journal office; and a splendid number. Besides its usual literary you will find them going the rounds of excellence, and instructive information for the the county papers, diluted, indeed, and de- ladies, its engravings are of a better class than prived of most of their original spirit by the we are accustomed to see, even in Goday. feeble hands they have passed through, till The match pictures, entitled the "Departure" they return to the original manufactory, where and the "Return," are a history in themselves its own imprint is often not recognized, and of Domestic Affection and youthful anticipathey are re-cast, and again sent out to fill tion. Those desiring to subscribe for this delightful fireside companion, should send in We have often smiled to witness these their names and make up their clubs now.

discouraged; for the pertinacity with which more, the Newport Abolitionist, who was the these people assert and re-assert these charges is calculated to stagger some who are not acquainted with the "depravity," of luman na- "notice to quit," which he publishes in the

NEWFORT, Nov. 16, 1859. J. R. WHITTEMORE-SIR: The citizens of There is a world of wisdom in the pages of Newport have decided that they will no longer

gardless of past relationships, prejudices, or which his late expedition to the Arctic regions will not entirely remove; and you will find favor ean only be granted by the sovereign,

THE MORSE TELEGRAPH IN TURKEY .- The Turkish Government are constructing a line of telegraph across the country, from Constantinople to the Bassora on the Persian Gulfance of its vitality; and although Democrats the English Government contracting to pay may now deliberate and differ, whenever \$350,000 on its completion, and a large sum they come into the presence of the enemy, per aunum for the exclusive use of one of the they will present the esprit de corps of a well- wires. When the line through Turkey is trained phalanx of men who have had the completed, Lingland will be in telegraph com-

A HEAVY VERDICT .- The Stratford Examclaration of Independence; and one of their iner says: "Judgment has been given in the

TEXAS LEGISLATURE .- We learn from the To one looking upon the face of Europe du- Austin correspondence of the Galveston News ring the latter part of the last century, where that both Houses of the Legislature met on would be see agitation and differences save in the 7th and organized. Mr. Taylor, of Casso England and Switzerland? And yet when was elected Speaker of the House, and W. L. the storm of the French Revolution swept the Chalmers, of Travis, (Independent Dem.,) was continent like the angel of death, they were elected Chief Clerk. J. F. Johnson, oi Trav-

> OF A young lady of Edgefield, S. C., reher dress (made entirely of newspapers) as being unique and very beautiful. It is said to to the richest broeade, so skillful was the ar-

(TMr. Thorburn, (a son of old Grant Journal, soon be called to Monnt Vernon to On the other hand, let us inquire a little superintend the restoration of those hallowed

Colucius P. Little, of McLean, is announced as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the Senate. We are informed by those who know him that he is every way qualified for the position, and is besides a true Democrat.

Cigars .- L. Tobin, at his new grocery next are great; but it is a molley multitude. Some to the Capitol Hotel, has some of the best are rallying around the piratical flag displayed cigars in the city. So say those who have tried them.

We are indebted to Ilon. John J. Critwho has never displayed other abilities than Globe, embracing the debates of Congress for

OFB. F. Rice, Esq., whose mysterious disappearance has caused some anxiety, passed warred all their days with the Democratic through this city on the cars yesterday, on

> OT"Don't fail to see Sixth Annual Announcement," and brilliant ollers, in another

Harper for December is for sale at the

Mansien House, Frankfort -This house is higher post than that of drummer, and is without a single qualification for captain. The content of the Opposition rescubles that the Opposition rescubles that

to the Lexington Observer and Reporter, in relation to the coolness between Mr. Clay, his father, and Gin. Taylor He says:

"Messas: Entropy Your last paper contained These are intended for the Louisiana market."

an extract from a notice by the Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, of an article which appeared some time since in a New York paper, purporting to be a "Scrap of History," respecting the relations which existed between my father, the late II in Henry Chy, and President Taylor. I had previously seen the New York paper, and was struck by the injustice done to Gen. Taylor, and especially to the motives of my fother, in the article referred to, but supposed that the recent of public men and events was too fresh in the minds of men to render any notice of it ne

ecssary.

"Very shortly after the innugaration of Gen. Taylor, in 1849, he tendered to me the mission to Poctogal, which I accepted. Whether the ppointment was nade at the request of my lither, and on his recommendation alone, as stated by supposed that the tender of the appointment was voluntary on the part of Gen. Taylor, I knew, however, that it was intended as a compliment to my father. I being an unknown, obscure How the duties of the position were disarged, the records of the State De nument, ad President Fillmore's message of 1550, will

'My nephew, Henry Clay, jr., the son of my deceased brother, Col. Clay, accompanied me to Europe in 1849, and after his return, upon the application of his grandfather he was, without difficul-ty, appointed a cadet to West Point—for was it at ill extraord mary that he should have been, i'resideats usually observing the rule to give to the sons of officers fallen in the service of the country the ten appointments at West Pointat their disposal. "The relations between Gen. Taylor and Mr. Clay were not influenced in any way by either the appointment of the son as Charge to Portugal, or of the grandson as a cadet at West Post, or by anything connected with or growing out of either

Mr. Clay then proceeds to give the true reason, and publishes two letters from Gen. Taylor to his father. In the lirst, duted "Heads, sarters, Army of Occupation, Cimpinear Monterey, Nov. 4th, 1847," is the following extract, alluding to a rebly which he had given to some gentleman who

had approached him on the subject of becoming a candidate for the Presidence:
"I stated to him specifically that I was ready to stand aside if you or any other Whip were the choice of the party, and that I sincerely hoped such might be their decision.

"The importance of harmony and good feeling among the opporents of the present dynasty, is by no one appreciate I more considerately t an inviself, and whatever may be the decision of the party, I shall be sendiously gnarded in this particular, and strive to bend my best endeavors to twes. the preservation of unity."

I will be seen that in this General Taylor was

upon his desire to promote the harmony of the

April 30th, 1818," we quote the following, pre-missing, however, that in the preceding pura graph, General Taylor stated that he hal, in a letter in replace.

We are requested to anomaly the Man, N. Rom, of Fayette, as a can lidate for re-election to the office of Sargeant at-Arms to the next House of R presenta tives. letter in reply to several gentlemen, that he por-lerred that Mr. Clay, Mr. Crittenden or Judge M'Lenn should be the nominee:

After writing said letter, I received the procoedings of the people called together in primary me as a candidate for the Presidency at the next tion, and in several instances stating that it was understood that, in the event of any distin-mished Whig being brought out macand date, I would at once withfraw my name; had orging me not to do o, but to continue as a candulate under all circumstances, on the grounds I had ta ken, which was not to be the exclusive candidate of any party, etc.; and on reaching New Or-leans many friends called on me to let it be jub licly announced that my name as a candidate for the affice in question would not be withdrawn, let who would be in the field, which I consented to, and a leised my friends in Washington of Agent's Office, Frankfort, viy change in that respect, without delay."

Mr. James B. Clay then makes the following 10.922 w. kt. 1.

comment on these two extracts, and the process ngs of the Convention that nominated Mr.

Were not these two letters, the one telling Mr. Clay, that he was ready to stind aside if te or any other Whig were the choice of the par be their decision, and the other te ling him that him, whether he Mr. Clay received the year, arch in greecived in a ratio unparalleled with ratio of the Whiy National Convention, that of an previous year. Aich was to assemble at Philadelphia ia June, enot, abundantly sullicient to estrange Mr. Clay

Subscribing \$3 om Gen. Taylor, without reference to sons of grandsons? But what followed? The Cor ention met at Philadelphia, and monicated Gen.

Tylor for the Presidency. Mr. Clay said he
est the nomination by the conduct of the mafonties of the Kentucky delegations in Congress ad the Convention. That Convention, following at the views of the nomince and his advisers, i fused to put forth a platform of Whig principles, it laid resolutions having that object on the ta What Mr. Clay's upinion of the Convent on and of their nominee was, is subject to no isconception. It is to be found in his letter to Committee of Louisville, dated Ashland, June th, 1845,' from which I extract the following: He then quotes the following, from a letter of Ws father to the Whig Committee at Louisville: "I have been much importuned from various quarters to induce Gen. Taylor as a good Whig, no will, it elected, act on Whig principles and rry out Whig measures. But how can I do Can I say that in his hands Whig meas es will be safe and secure, when he refused in edge himself to their support? when some of most active friends say they are obsolute ach he is presented as a no-party candidate? arm the Whig Convention at Parladelphia re sed to recognize ur proclaim its attachment to v principles or measures, and actually laid on table resolutions having that object in view aght I to come out as a warm and partisan sup rter of a candidate who, in a reversal of on riditions, announced his purpose to remain as a ididate, and consequently to opnose me, so far it depended apon himself? Tell me what reprocity is in this?"

Mr. Clay denies Mr. Ewing's statement, that

b breach was originally cansed by the course of in Taylor upon the Compromise measures of

The breach, however, was greatly widenel, hen alterwards, in 1849-50 the Union, shaken its center, he found President Taylor, his Cabet, and his friends in Congress, the strongest ponents of the series of resolutions called the inpromise of 1850, which was brilled with rapre by the country, which gave peace and quiet, I which is looked to now by all parties the great landmarks of American legislation."

ROMANCE IN HOOSIERDOM.—Reynolds Station, White county, Indiana, the Lafavette Conrier coines, is as lamons as Harper's Fercy. They leve had an elopement case! It is the old story soften told. The young folks loved not wisely latt too well. The cruel father said "no" with an emphatic explictive which sounded very like a St. Cuss word. An elopement was the consequence. The ae runaways aimed to make the connection at 1811s eyn lds, and take the afternoon express at viet richigan City, but the fates were unprop he train was an hour behind time, and while 1 'ey stood waiting in anxious suspense, the father, armed with a shot-gun, made his appearance, and is about to execute dire vengeance upon his and he son-in-law, when Judge Test, who hapned to be at the station, interfered in his behalf and spoiled an excellent item. The girl was in-enced to return to her father's house, and the

young man is doing as well as could be expected. Mansion House, Fhankfort .- It will be seen Mansion House, Frankford.—It will be the divertisement in mother column that topt. G. L. Postlethwaite has become proprietor.

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GREISPIE & HEFFNER.—We call the attention of gentlemen in want of clothing for the season to the subscript of these gentlement of these gentlement of these gentlement of these gentlement of the season to the subscript of these gentlement of these gentlement of these gentlement of the season to the subscript o

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On the 17th inst., by Rev. E. P. Buckner, Mr. W. Lewis and Miles Lavina F. Junnson, both Lexington, Unithe 17th inst., by Rev. Win. M. Pratt, Mr. Jon

DIED,

In Cl werport, on the 16th v11., after a lingeri-lisease of the heart, Mrs. NASCY T. OVERSTRIE ormerls of Hardinsburg, in the 59th year of her ag

Assistant Clerk of the Senate. Ve are requested to announce Lucius P. Littus Melacin, as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of il ite Sona c. noved w&t-wid. We are authorized to announce Milton Hawton, if Boone county, as a candidate for Assistantik of the State Senute.

Assistant Clerk of the House of Reps. care authorized to assence (101, Robert S. o., of Hardin county, as a candidate for Assistick of the flourse of Representatives, to wat-well

We are authorized to any mice B. Winston, of m round, a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the case of Representatives, at the ensuing essent of the lagislature. Clerk of the Senate.

We are requested to announce Col. BEN. STERY, at Ol ham, as a candidate for Cork of the State mate. Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

W. are requested to none unce Robert W. Lawler, Oven, as a candidate for Sergeunt-at-Arms of the Sergeunt-at-William Sergeunt-at-William Sergeunt-at-William Sergeunt-at-Arms of the construction of the sergeunt-at-Arms of t We are requested to announce dames F. Drypen, Frankfort, as a candidate for Sergean: at-Arms of the Senate. We are requested to announce ALEX NDER RERNS, of Franklin countly, as a candidate for Seigeant-at-Ariss (1 fne rext) State Senate.

Door Reeper of the Bonse. rer q is tell to announce DENNIS R. Johnston do sently, is a candidate for Door-Keeper b xt House of Representatives.

e are requested to anneance Anderson Gray, of sen, cennia, as a candidate for Boor-keeper to next House of Representatives.

Weare requested to a monure V. B. CARTER, or thin county, as a candillad star Doca-Keyper to the ase of Kepresentatives of the next Legislature, pt wk swite.

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BRUTUS J. CLAY, President.

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WHEREAS, WM. M. WILSON, Senator of the 7th Senatorial District, has resigned his said

Senatorial District, has resigned his said lice:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFVIN, Governor of the Commo wealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct untan relection be held in said counties, not he savial places of voting therein authorized by law, on honday, the 28th day of November, 1859, for the election of a Senator for said District, to till the vacancy seasoned by the resignation of Wim. M. Wilson, at that you cause poils to be opened in your said unties and preclint, accordingly, and proceed to adnet and make due return of said election, in the ade and manner prescribed by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my law, wealth to be uffixed. Dane at Frankfort, this 10th day of November, 1859, and in the thyear of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
Tho. B. Mayron, Jr., Secretary of State.
15 Jys. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.
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Commonwealth of Kenticky, Executive Department.

In the Sheriff of Jefferson County:

VIEREAS, Capt. Fleming Whight, member cleet to the Lower House of the next Legisture from the Third and Fourth Wards of the City
ouisville, has departed this life:

Now, therefore, I. Br RIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct at an election be held in said. Third and Fourth ards, at the several places of voting therein and orized by law, on Monday, the 28th day of Naccorte, 1859, for the election of a Representative to fill evacancy occasioned by the death of Capt Wright.

In this transfer of said election in the mode of Immuner prescribed by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereonto set my law. I hand and caused the seal of the Commontother this 17th day of November, 1859, and in the the part of the Commonwealth.

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Lemocratic Meeting in Bath County. At a meeting of the Democracy of Bath coun-

ty, held at the court-house in Cuningsville, on the 11th day of Nov., 1861, being County Court day, on motion of R. H. Couner, C. J. Bayd, was called to the chur, and on motion of J. A. Tur-of all the States, and any organization of the termination of the termination 1850.

\*Resolved, Thu the termitories acquired by the body and treasure of the whole nation, ought to be governed for the common benefit of the people of all the States, and any organization of the termination 1850.

of the meeting, consisting of J. S. Hort, Dr. H. Rutherford, R. M. Camer, John Fieldin, James Cuse, Capt. Junes Ewing, and John D. Young, who, after a brief absence, reported the following resolutions:

Resolved. That we deny the right of Congress or the territorial egislatures to interfer with the

General Government for the hencht of the States. That the Constitution was made and adopted by States, and such a usurpation of power and neglect a majority of States recognizing slivery as a bond first should be promptly rebuked and firmly no fits species of property, and it recognizes property in slaves and places them on the same footing with other property; and as one of the territ ries belongs exclusively to the people great purposes of government is the protection thereof, and can only be exercised by them in of the awner in this right of property, it is the forming constitutions for State governments, or Constitutioned and imperative duty of Congress to pass all needful measures for the protection of Resolved, That the Democrats of McCracker that property, whenever the Territorial authori- county have unshaken voididence in

no power over the institution of slavery, other his great experience, his long service, his felelity

Constitution no power to carry into or take out to that position.

of our Tecritories the institution of slavery, we Resolved, That the Hou, James Guthrie—dis

are the supreme law of the land, and implicit orable means to have him recommended by Ken-obellience to them as such ought to be enforced, tucky to the Charleston Convention for that obedience to them as such ought to be entureed.

Resolved, That this section of the State has never been obtrusive on the party for offices in its gift, but we now present the name of Hon John, C. Mason—a statesman equal in all respects to the best in the State—able, faithful, tried and true, for the office of United States Senator, and we carnestly hope and eagerly insist that the Democracy of the Legislature of Landschause, and grant as this home, to which we have the state and grant as this home, to which we have the state and grant as this home, to which we

held at Franklart, are instructed to use all honorable means to secure the appointment of delegates to the Charleston Convention whose views ad accord with the foregoing resolutions; that our delegates are instructed to vote for James Guthrie for President-a man m whose wisdom, integ-Resolved, That John H. Gudgell, Sanford Al len, John Ficklen, L. Coleman, J. M. Nesbitt, 7th day of November, 1859, on motion of J. Joshna Ewing, Wm. P. Conner, J. M. McCormick, James Ewing, J. S. Hurt, W. W. Boyd, pointed Chairman of the meeting, and W. C. J Boyd, Wm. Bailey, and all other Democrats Greer Secretary. in the county, be appointed C. J. BOYD, Chairman.

Democratic Meeting in Anderson. At a meeting of the Democracy of Anderson county, in convention assembled, in the court room in the town of Lowrenceburg, on the 14th day of November, 1°59, (it being County Court day,) for the purnose of appainting delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at ankfort on the 9th of January next, Judge reported the following resolut

R. II CONNER, Secretary.

The Chairman, on taking his seat, made a very pertinent speech, explaining the objects of the meeting, and appointed the following gentlemen n Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, to wit: James S. Little, page, Dr. James R. Chambers, Junes Hallis, as it does considered assailants.

meeting was addressed by several gentlemen.
The committee, through their chairman, James S. Littlepage, submitted the following preamble | Senator

Resolved, That at said Convention at Frank National Convention. fort, we, the Demogracy of Anderson, will be in Resolved, That Congress can confer on the

concerned, it will be entirely satisfactory to us power to deprive a citizen of the right of prop for that Convention to choose whom they may cety in slaves, or in any minner to impair said please for electors, or choose to recommend from right, whether by unfriendly legislation or other-

rse the administration of James Buchanan. violative of the express guarantees of the Resolved. That we indorse the Inaugurate stitution of the United States, as propound address of Governor Magailin-that the doctrines the highest tribunal established by it. There

therein contained is sound and patriotie. from that instrument property in African slavery is recognized; and as such, is entirled to all the cansin

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Resolved, That we believe there are versound, national, and conservative men in the North who respect the rights and interests of the South.

Resolved, That we will be actily indorse and the namines of the Charleston convensupport the nominees of the Charleston convention, and will do all in our power to elect them.

The following resolution was offered by Charles

Resolved, That John C. Breckinridge is the choice of Anderson county for the next Presi-

On motion of James S. Littlepage, Resolved, That every Democrat in Anderson county be appointed a delegate to the Fru k-fort Convention, and they are requested to

Resolved, That the Kentucky Yeoman, Demo

WILLIAM H. MeBRAYER, Chairman,

L. CARTER, Secretary.

Democratic Meeting in M'Cracken. At a meeting of the Democrats of McCracken county, held at the court-house in Paducah on Monday, the 14th of November, County Court day, Jno. W. Ogilvie was called to the chair, and Lyttleton Cooke was elected Secretary. On motion, a committee was appointed, consisting of Col. John C. Noble, Maj. Alfred Boyd,

R. P. Robinson, Dr. A. Calloway, and R. C. Campbell, to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting.

The Committee retired for a brief space and reported the following, which were cuthusiasti-

ally adopted:
Resulved, By the Democrats of McCraeken county, that we adhere to, andre affirm the time-honored principles of our party, as embodied in the resolutions of the National Democratic Con-vention beld at Cincinnati in 1856.

ner, jr., R. H. Conner was appointed Secretary, ritorial government excluding, either directly or The Chairman stated the object of the meet indirectly, the citizens of any part of the Poion ing, when, on motion, the Chur appointed a community to drift resolutions expressive of the sense erty, of whatsoever kind and description, would

Resolved. That we adopt the principles enunciated in the Cincinnati platform of 1856.

Resolved. That we hear ily indorse the administration of James Buchanan; that our confidence in his patriotism, wisdom, and statesmanship is unstrained in the part of Congress or the territorial legislatures to deprive, by unfriendly legislation or otherwise, slavely fiders from removing to such abated.

Resolved. That the Territories of the United Slave property, or the Tibure of Congress and States are the remain, and are held in trust by the common blood and treasure of the people of the whole nation, and are held in trust by the Congress and States of the States of the

ties shall fail or refuse to grant them sufficient ism, integrity, and Democracy of Hon. Limprotection.

Boyd, and hereby express their preference for Resolved, That the Territorial Legislature has him for United States Senator—believing that an to protret it.

Resolved, That as Congress has by the Federal devotion to his party, pre eminently entitle him

of our Tecritories the institution of slavery, are apposed to any and all compromises on that tinguished alike by his high personal character and incomparable integrity, his tried. Democracy, his Resolved, That we heartily indorse the decision of the Supreme Court in the Drei Scott case, and regard it as a trace expasition of the Constitution upon the subjects which it embraces.

incomparable integrity, institute President activities, experience, and eminent states manship—is one first choice to receive the nomination for President of the United States of the United States of the National Democratic Convention to be held at turion upon the subjects which it embraces.

Resolved. That the acts of Congress adjudicated by the Supreme Court of the United States

National Democratic Convention to be held at Charles on in the year 1-60—and we hereby instruct our delegates to Frankfort to use all hon-

Kentucky may grant as this honor to which we feel justly entitled. That we instruct our Representative and Sen dor to vote for him, and to use all honorable means to secure his election.

Resultative and Sen dor to which we Jones, Capt Milliken, W. L. McGary, R. S. Ratschell, Dr. A. Calloway, Major A. Boyd, L. M. Gardner, Judge J. Milliken, Samuel B. Caldwell, all honorable means to secure his election.

R. C. Campbell, Thomas F. Terrell, J. M. Big-Resolved, That the delegates appointed by this get, J. H. Hushands, and L. Cooke be appointed ecting to the 9th of January Convention, to be delegates from this county to the Frankfort Con

> After the adaption of the above, the invetting L. CHOKE, Sec'y.

Democratic Meeting in Livingston. At a meeting of the Demoer ey of Livingston emity, at the court-house in Smithlinl, on the 7th day of November, 1859, an motion of J.K. pointed Chairman of the meeting, and W. D.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting as that of appointing delegates to represent Livingstan county in the State Convention to be holden in Frankfort on the 9th day of Janwary next. Therefore, by motion, the Chairman Randolph Noc. Wm. Boyd, and Isaae --be deemed expedient for the action of the meet

The committee, after retiring for a short time.

Resolved. That we cordially extend to our William II. McBrayer was appointed Charman, and Dr. Landen Carter was appointed Secretary. Resolved, That we cordially extend to our und Dr. Landen Carter was appointed Secretary. dence in his ability, integrity, and patriotism, and in his devotion to the constitutional rights of all sections of the Union, and heartily approving of as it does on the power of truth against fanatical

Jacob Gulgell, Darius Hackley, Richard H. Cross. field, A. D. Ragan, Squire Willis, Horace Edrington, and William Hughes.

The committee retired, and in their absence the languages, and we take this occasion to reiterate our languages. Resolved. That we have undiminished confilaurels, and we take this occasion to reiterat belief in his superior litness for the office of U.S.

Resolved, That the great executive talents of Whereas, It is known to the Democracy of Anderson county, that on the 9th day of January, 186), the Democracy of Kentucky will assemble at Frankfort, for the purpose of organizing the Democratic parts for the purpose of organizing the Democratic parts for the candidate of the Democratic parts for the purpose of organizing the purpose of at Frankfort, for the purpose of organizing the Democratic party for the next great contest for the Presidency, and also for appointing delegate to the Charleston Convention, and choosing electors and sub-electors for that occasion; therefore, be it.

Democrater for the Presidency of the United States in 1860. We, therefore, instruct our delegates who may attend the Convention at Frankfort to adopt such measures as to them may seem best to secure his manunatron at the hands of the National Convention.

attendance as members

Resolved, That we have every confidence in the wisdom, intelligence, and patriotism of the Democracy of Kentucky, and, so far as we are which concedes to a Territorial Legislature the r nwn State for President. wise, as anti Democratic and at war with the Resolved, That we heartily approve of and in-

Resolved, That we, as Kentuckians, clearly and firmly adhere to the Constitution of the United States as the pallidium of our liberties, and esy known as squatter sovereignty, believing it to

protection of other property, either in the States On motion of W. A. Lee, the resolutions were or Territories, and any attempt by the Legislature of a Territory to impair or in any way detract from the interest of the slavcholder by unfriendly legislation, is a violation of that sacred instrument, and ought not to be tolerated.

Resolved, That in view of the present existing good excitement at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, many and peaceable citizens, who are owners of slave to the property will become secondary as to believe the same factor of the same factor o property, will become so exasperated as to believe that there is nothing worth relying on in the North; delegates aforesaid are in attendance at the Con-

vention, then our Representative in the Legislature, Judge Thomas Goheen, is requested to east the vote of Livingston county in the Convention.

Our readers have been apprised that George Convention.

G. Poindexter, editor of the Nashville Union On motion, the meeting

1. T. HANDLIN, Chairman. W. D. Gaeer, Secretary.

which was doubtless the origin of the affair that ended so deplorably. In the News of the 16th the Following paragraph occurs:

"With the obvious intent of perverting our with the obvious intent of perverting our the content of the second s Post-office, Ba wasville, Texas.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1859. Chief Clerk Post office Department:

have been delivered, and the envelopes retained as they come broken, and one letter from R. G. ed City was not broken, and was delivered. The bag was ent and mended the send you the bag. The 31st ultimo, have not arrive I at this office. We live are reliably informed that the mails on both these

fail; and on the 31st nlt, and 1st inst, no mails mer ang, nor and of the St. Gloud Hotel, and demonded to know if he was the author of the garded by me as closed for the present, and loss cordingly engaged no substitute earriers. Cortinas is in camp about half a league from here, with an uncertain number of men, but he is known to have several hundred. At least twice in every twenty-four hours, and frequently oftener, his sconts fire random shots into town. Sconts of over fifty have been counted from one house top, and his men are in sight most of the day, hovering about us. They have taken all the stock for lowel, of the merits of which we are not suffiing about us. They have taken all the stock for miles around to the other side of the river; have robbed nearly every rancho, and cectainly every American, within a range of thirty miles, and they now command the country without dispute when the following eard appeared in the News of the country without dispute.

they now command the country without dispute up to within lour hundred yards of our market.

The parts of the town best built are barries ded, and into that the families are all brought. Every man is compelled to stand garrd or pateol each night. The apprehension and vigilance of the authorities may be judged from the fact that, after being in the runks ten nights out of twelve, the New Orleans mail which was brought over the New Orleans mail which was brongle over the New Orleans the News of the News o'clock I was arrested and sent to the gnard house for absence from duty, and remained here under goard until midnight, when the enemy's shots gave an apprehension of a general attack and I was released and placed in the ranks. Every night men are detailed to bring out delinquents, and they open the doors of citizens by force when necessary, and bring them into the tanks; and, sir, the necessity of this course is so obvious that there is searce a marmer at the brudship. Every citizen of standing sustains this proceeding, though it has been applied to our lirst citizens. This is emphatically a war of races and a war of extermination. "Death to American," is

one hand ninety convicts escaped Ironi the prisons of Victoria, Mexico, and joined Cortinas.

The sympathy of the Mexican people and the active participation of the low classes against as

terial fact may be placed at your disposal.

The acting Postmuster at Rudyville has just arrived; he escaped with his life only. The neighborhood at Rudyville is robbed. He tells me ment as if to draw a weapon. Thereupon Mr. borhood at Rudyville is robbed. He tells me that nearly every mail from here up, for the last three weeks, has been cut open, and many letters heavily with buck shot, and fired. Mr. P. 1011 taken. The mails have been greatly delayed, upon the payon at about fifty feet from Mr. Halt, and in one case the whole mai; every package and died in a few moments without articulating was taken out, the bag sent on, and the packages a word. His pistol fell by his side. His body broken open, every letter unsealed, and, after be-received five back shat, either one of which, in ing soaked in water, were sent by the next mail the opini u of a physician who examined his

Your obedient servant, F. F. FENN,

Postmaster, Brownsville P. S.—I send a paper giving an a count to the sequently admitted to bail in \$5,000. 29th urt., since which time the Victoria convicts The Nashville Patriot of the same have joined Cortinus. They numbered about this version of the rencontre:

ninety. Other parties are coming in to him con-

porting that Cortinas, with 1,500 men and nine fair are briefly these:
eannon, tas full possession of the Rio Grande Some six or eight days since a political controthe mull communications west of the Neuces are language was used by both parties which we

Captaur Tobin with 100 men from Corpus Christi has been defeated, and it is feared that his retreat is cut off. The reports are conflicting and probably very much exaggerated. The latest reliable accounts are ty New Orleans meritance of it, Mr. Poindexter, and Mr. John Hall, when affairs were unchanged.

terday in relation to matters.

aediately to Brownsville The Republican learns that Col. Summer, commander of this depot, telegraphed to Leaven-orth this evening for prompt movement of the cops in compliance with this order, and in a cek, if necessary, these troops will be in New the called at the office of the News, and inquired for Mr. Hall, who had not yet come down town.

The Republican learns that Col. Summer, commander research appeared in the News:

About the usual breakfast hour, Mr. Poindexter called at the office of the News, and inquired for Mr. Hall, who had not yet come down town.

n the evening of the 3d.

nemselves eminent in the trade to which they shot.' c engaged, and, our word for it, they never eed complain of want of employment or lack of remuneration. But if they content themselves ith mediocrity, they will certainly be ansuccess. The sad duty devolves upon us of anno

IF We regret to learn that Elder Colyer, prinpal, and many others at the school at Brad- of a family, both on his lather's and mother's rdsville, were poisoned by a negro woman about side, (his mother was a Gilmer), eminent for

The Nashville Tragedy.

and American, was killed in that city on Friday by Allen A. Hall of the News. particulars, commencing with the paragraph which was doubtless the origin of the affair that

words and meaning, the Union and American garbles the paragraph (one quoted from the Re-publican in 1834, Mr. Hall then being its respon-Dear Ste: It becomes my duty to inform you sible editor, favoring ultimate emancipation) and that mail routes 8,606 and 8,595 are made impassable by the forces acting under the bandit still utional) Convention of the identical senti-Cortings. This force commands the country around in every direction to within 400 yards of we expressly based our statement that it truly reour city market.

Accompanying this, please find the affilavit of Mr. Rannres, mul carrier on route 8,606, also letters and envelopes, and post bills the same, and in the same condition as they came to this office on the 25th nlt., except that the letters have leaved and the averaged and the av upon which the Union and American is conduct-

This brought out from Mr. Poindexter the The mail on route 8,606 dae on the 28th and torial columns of the Umon of Thursday morn-

The charges and insinuations against this patrips and both these routes, as well as the mails from this office on both routes for the lost trip, are in possession of Cortnus, and that he has the titute of truth. We cannot consent to earry on a newspaper controversy with an editor who ut-The midl on route 8,605 is brought and carried ters columnies against a contemporary trusting to on the right bank of the river to its mouth, and the supposed privileges of age to shield him from

thas, until now, succeeded in getting through unmolested. No letters are now mailed to go by routes 8,606 or 8,595.

All the curriers are p isoners. Any attempt to send a mail by either route would vertainly fail; and on the 31st and 1st inst, no mails were departed by without the succeeding the succeedin

the New Orleans mail, which was brought over ou a newspaper controversy with an editor who from Matamoras about surset, and before nine o'clock I was arrested and sent to the gnard house to the supposed privileges of age to shield him

of extermination. Death to Americans, is for his purpose. I shall go on, as I have begun, the cry, and no quarter is expected by prisoners, with a thorough exposure of all his mis-state. It is the cry in the streets of Matamorus, and it ments, mis-representations, and Talsehoods which goes unrebuked. The bind have been largely re- may appear in the Union and American, and inferced lately from both sides of the river In which I may down worthy of notice—fully able

The sympathy of the Mexican people and the active participation of the low classes against us is not doubted by any one; and these facts cause us apprehension lest they may come, as they can, a hundred to our one, to plunder the town, in which ease all the population, save the Mexican, would be exterminated.

ALLEN A. HALL.'

Early yesterday morning Mr Poindexter called, in company with two friends, at the counting-room of the News, and asked for Mr. Hall. He was informed that that gentleman had not yet come down. The call was repeated, and Mr. Hall had not yet arrived. Soon after the second of the low classes against us a procedure of the News, and asked for Mr. Hall. He was informed that that gentleman had not yet. Hall come in and was immediately and We held out thirty six days without assistance, call Mr. Hall came in, and was immediately ap-It is a matter of anxious inquiny how much longer we can endure the siege, and in what time the robbers will be so armed as to venture upon our defense.

The amount of anxious inquiny how much longer prised of the fact that Mr. P. was seeking him. A few moments after he was further apprised that Mr. P. was advancing towards his office from the corner of Det crick street. Mr. Half immediately from the counter. I make these statements in full, that every manual fact may be placed at your disposal.

At all thin the position in front of his door, and as Mr. P. advanced, he commanded him twice to stop wounds, would have proved fatal. In addition, before the country. Private expresses to Rio Grande City, on the his left arm, in which he supported an umbrelli

right bank of the river, carry letters for merchants at \$39 per letter postage. This has been doing for a month.

I remain, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Your obedient servant,

Your Whill immediately carried into the office of Mr. Childress. He gasped as he was laid upon a settee, and expired.

Mr. Hall immediately sent for an officer, and delivered himself into his custody. He was sub-The Nashville Patriot of the same date, gives

vestered ty morning by a reneon re between Messes. G. G. Poindexter, one of the editors of the Union New Orleans, Nov. 19.—The Indianola Courrer of the 12th instant says that an express from the sheriff of Neuces county had arrived, re-lars of this most melancholy and unfortunate af-

from Brownsville to Roma, and that his forces versy spring up between the editors of the Union are scouring all the surrounding country. All and American and of the News, during which said to be cut off. Carpus Christi, however, is pectively regarded as of a personal nature. In the Union and American of Thursday morning

who left Brownsy Ie on the 4th, just the son of Mr. Allen A. Hall, of the News, in affairs were unchanged. Gen. Twiggs telegraphic the Government yes-orday in relation to matters.

"Through their respective by the by-standers," Through their respective to the control of the co Sr. Louis, Nov. 19.—A special dispatch from friends, they appointed a meeting for the same Washington, to the Republican, says the Government that the morning determined to seize the northern States of Mexico, and orders have been send for six companies of heavy artillery from a misunderstanding as to the time, the meeting place of more morning, and two light artillery and three forms from Earl Legrangiants, and the morning and Mr. Hall in the alternoon. Here fantry from Fort Leavenworth, to proceed im morning, and Mr. Hall in the afternoon, the matter rested until yesterday morning, when

rleans. The Republican intimates that security two friends, and again failing to lim! Mr. Hall a or the future will be wanted in a hetter boun lary and that established by the Rio Grande. the office, he walked down Cherry street to the neighborhood of Cedar, where he remained for Bazzos, Nov. 4.—Brawnsvillo was not taken perhaps half an hour, and then he returned alone in the evening of the 3d. had approached within some thirty or forty steps Position in Life — The only respectable occu of the door, Mr Hall, who was warned of his tion which there is for an individual is that for approach, tepped out upon the payrment with a high he has the best natural adaptation. If he double-barrel shot gun in his hand. He called to kes any other, he can neither make himself ie- Mr. Poindexter either two or three times to stop. he nor weathy. What he can do best is but the latter continuing to advance, he leveled ne most appropriate occupation for him. Better, the gun and fired one barrel, the charge, which r better is it to be at the head of any trade consisted of buck shot, taking effect in Mr Poincan at the foot of any profession. In the for-dexter's breast and stomach, and killing him alter position there is usefulness and profit; in the most instantly. He was conveyed within the law litter nothing but mortification, poverty, and office of hon. Andrew Ewing, in front of which selessness. Let our mechanics ponder upon he lell, and thence to the residence of a friend. icse suggestions. Let them resolve to mike He did not speak, we learn, after receiving the

> [From the Union and American of Friday.] DEATH OF G. G. POINDEXTER.

th mediocrity, they will certainly be insuccessial, because skill, not mere labor, is the criterion of profit.

the death of our associate and briend, G. G. Pointlexter He was killed yesterday morning by Allen A. Hall, the editor of the Daily News. Mr. Poindexter was a native of Virginia, and

the Law School of the Cumberland University, at Lebanon In 1856 he was the Democratic e'ector for the Eighth district of thi State. late Hon. A. V. Brown, who knew him well, and appreciated his many manly virtues, appointed bim Chief Clerk of the Department over which one year, and resigned it, on the solicitations of enviable reputation in this capacity than that which has been achieved by our deeply lamented colleague As a map, he was nearly as faulthess as humanity can become, for the manly courage, which, careful of the rights of others, is yet learless in the delense of the character of its cossessor, will, by no true men, be imputed as a lault. Courteous in all his intercourse with others, he exacted the same courtesy to himself. We are in no frame of mind to write more at this moment. We incorporate here the action of

news of the sad event. Mr. Wisener-Mr. Speaker: After consulting with members of this House, touching the sad n ws that has just reached us of the untimely death of G. G. Poindexter, Esq., it is thought prudent to adjourn. We are not in condition of mind to transact business—our thoughts are otherwise engaged. We are thinking about the sad event that has taken one from among us, full of life and health, and cannot then concentrate our uninds upon the important business before us.

I therefore, as well upon this consideration as

for the respect of the parties, move that this House adjourn until two o'clock to-morrow. o'clock Monday morning.

Great Excitement at Barper's Ferry. Haaren's Fraar, Nov. 17, (midnight.)—A messenger has been sent to Charlestown to obtain reliable information regarding events there, but he has not yet returned. Great excitement exists here, and armed guards are patrolling the streets and roads. It is rumored that 250 men, armed with rifles, are encamped near Berrysville, a town near Char'estown, meditating the rescue of Brown. The report is too improbable for any confidence to be placed in it.

HARPER'S FERRY, Nov. 18, 2 A. M .- The mes senger dispatched to Charlestown has not yet returned. He left at 10 o'clock, and was to have been back in two hours and a half. It is probable that he has been detained by some of the

HARRER'S FERRY, Nov. 18 -The messenger sent to Charlestown was detained outside of this town over two hours and a half before the guard would pernnt his departure, and he was also detained unt led o'clock on his return.

A very large lire occurred during the might about four miles from Charlestown, and the military was ordered out expecting an attack, but none was made. The particulars of the fire could not be ascertained by the messenger, but they will be ascertained on the arrival here of the train from Winchester.

Richmonn, Nov. 18 .- Six companies of military are under arms, ready to start to Charlestown at a un ment's warning. None left yet. Washington, Nov 18.—A company of 87 infantry and riffemen left. Alexandria for Charles-

town by an early train, via the Relay House. Capt. Duffy's company of 60 men and 4 gunwent by special train on the Manapos road, via Stra-burg, from thence they are to march 15

miles to Winchester. was caused by the burning of a wheat stack about three miles from Charlestown, and the military and whole populace were called to arms, and the wildest terror prevailed among the people, with the supposition that Col. Davis had some information of an approaching danger. The panic among the people extended to the Colonel, and a messenger was sent by him to Harper's Ferry with a dispatch to the Governor calling for two companies of cavalry. This morning the fire was found to be the work of an unknown person, but no one could be found in the country on whom suspicion could rest. The c are now a thousand men under arms, and no enemy to be found to er-

Charlestown this atternoon, and more, by way of

have been made to appear in a ridiculous light

The Harner's Ferry Excitement. Richmond, Va., Nov. 19, 73, o'clock P. M. The petition of John Brown for a writ of error to the judgment rendered by the Circut Court of Jefferson county was presented to the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday. The court to day refused to award a writ of error, being of the opinion that the judgment of the Circuit Court is plainly right. The execution will, therefore, take place as appointed, on the 2d of December. Judges Allon, Daniel, Marcare, Lee and Robert-

son on the bench. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19, 11 o'clock P. M. The first regiment of volunteers, four hundred strong, left at 9 o'clock this evening for Charles town. Gov. Wise is with them Orders have Gov. Wise's dispatches from Col. Davis state

that a body of armed men are approaching from the direction of Wheeling. CHARLESTOWN, Va., Nov. 19 .- All now quiet in this town, but the military forecs are augmenting; the barns, stock yards and implements, amounting to several thousand dollars in value elonging to Messrs. John Burns, George II. Tate and Mr. Shirley, all of whom were jurors in the recent trials, have been burned.

Alexander Hunter professes to be convinced that an attempt will be made to rescue the prisoners, and a letter from Urbana, Ohio, ad-the fruit of lave. Love demands that one who been deciphered, and tells him to keep in good thropy, the love of man, the love of the heman been deciphered, and tells him to keep in good

have crossed the river from Ohio at or near

mors of their crossing near this place. RECOVERED .- Mr. Buchanan, of Crab Orehard,

Wheeling, VA., Nov. 19 .- No armed men

Ky., some weeks since hired a horse and buggy, with a negro boy, to a man who said he wished to go to Irvine to buy Estill Springs. The next thing heard of the man he was in Tennessee, where he had disposed of the horse and buggy. Maj Berry, who has just returned from Barbourville, informs us that he saw Mr. Buchanan, who had followed the man to Mrcklinburg, N where he recovered his boy, the man having sold him in that county and left for parts nukno Richmond Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The government ordered to-day 2,000 pounds of power, and a large number of Minnie and howitzer shells, from the

Washington arsenal to that at Harper's Ferry. The Post-office Department authorizes the statement that Mr. Dickey, the postmaster at Buffalo, was not removed on political grounds, there being no charges of that character nc house, by putting some poisonous substance patriotism, tileut and courage. He was born on the 30th November, 1829. He graduated at Dar mouth College, in New Hampshire, and at ury acts.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, / Executive Department.

Another abundant harvest has been gathered; another year of multiplied blessings is last drawing to a close. The labors of the the publishers of this paper, to become one of fartner, the mechanic, the manufacturer, and its editors and proprietors. The engagements of the merchant, the professional man and the his associates have been such, during most of the man of science, have been abundantly rewardtime of Mr. Poindexter's connection with the ed; commerce has revived, trade has improvpaper, as to throw most of the editorial labor on ed, and thrift is apparent everywhere through-We may safely say that no man in this out the land. Neither war nor pestilence nor country ever carned, in the same time, a more famine has afflicted us. Peace, plenty, and health have blessed a free, prosperous, and happy people. Providence has showered His ssings upon us as individuals, as a State, as a nation. We should return to Him the homage of grateful hearts. In the eager pursuit of pleasure, of fortune, or of fame-in the excitement of our daily occupations-in the multiform pursuits of life, we are too apt to forget Him from whom these bounties come. the House of Representatives on learning the Acknowledging no sovereign but Him, let us ecognize the venerable enston of the "Jewish Feast of Weeks appointed by Jehovah for his chosen people." For the establishment of, and preservation then, of our free institutions -for the preservation of our lives and health' -for our tranquility, prosperity, and happi-ness-for our general thrut and the untold blessings we enjoy as a State and a people— I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the

Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby appoint and set apart THURSDAY, the 24th day of November next, as a day of THANKS-GIVING AND PRAISE TO ALMIGHTY It was afterwards agreed to adjourn till ten GOD, and recommend its appropriate observance by all the citizens of the Commonwealth. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

IN TESTIMONY WILEHEOF, I have become the set iny hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 14th affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1859, and in the sixtyeightli year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. Tuo. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State. By Jas. W. Tate, Ass't Secretary. oct 15 w&t-wtd

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[From Galignani's Messenger, October 30.] Destruction of the Palace of the Litx-embourg at Paris.

The following are some particulars of the fire yesterday at the Palace of the Luxembourg:

The lire was first discovered by the sentinels stratburg, from thence they are to march 12 stationed near the garden, who saw smoke and flunes bursting out from the cupola which surnounts the ball. The alarm was at once given, and bodies of firen ca and detachments from the different barracks were speedily on the spot, and chains of men for handing water having been organized, nine engines were set to work. Marshal Randon, Minister of War, Marshal Magnan, Generals Soumain and Devilliers, M. Troplong, President of the Senate, M. de Royer, Vice-President, the Prefect of Police, and M. Bale-string, Chief of the Municipal Police, arrived soon after the first alarm, and assisted in directing the operations. It appears that the fire first broke out under the roof over the hall, and rapidly extended to the wood-work which supported omter.
The troops from Alexandria arrived from model of the Pitti Palace at Flatence, originally consisted of two main buildings, with wings; but after 1830, in order to increase the dimensions of Charlestown this atternoon, and more, by way of Winchester, are expected to-morrow morning.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company have sent Col. Schutt with an armed posse to Harper's Ferry to guard the bridgo and property of the company at that point.

There is much dissatisfaction, both here and the fire took place. To ferd the engines, the only supply of water was, at first, that of the lasin in Iront of the Palace, in the garden, and the Cheroketown at the precipitate against of Col. at Charlestown, at the precipitate action of Col.
Davis is sending the dispatches for troops, inis, in-into siderable quantity. After the fire had continued for some time, pieces of burning wood began to fall on the floor of the Senate, through the opening by which the chaudelier was suspended, and

these set live to the wood work below. At about four a'clock, the architect of the palace announced that the cupola would soon fall in, and we engine which had been carried up to a projecting part of building, in order to play more effectually on the lire, was withdrawn. This had been scarcely done, when parts of the dome began to fall, and in a short time the whof the ceiling was borne down into the sa Is below. The large luster, which is of immense weight, fell with a tremendous erash, and broke ough the flooring of the hall to the ground floor. Two firemen and two other men belongi g palace, who were employed there, were buried beneath the ruins. They were soon after-ward got out, but were seriously injured. The entire hall is a mass of ruins, the desks and seats being either broken to pieces or burnt to a ein-All the galieries of the muscum, the Salle lu Prone, the archives, the historical apartments, and the library, containing upward of 100,000 volumes, have escaped injury.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS ON OLD BROWN. - The N. Y. Observer, organ of the Old School Presbyterians, takes strong grounds against pardening Old Brown. Assuming that he was guilty of murder and insurrection, it argues as follows:

Punishment in the government of God and man

race, the love of the greatest number, requires that hus friends are mustering, and will drop along one at a time.

Col. Davis telegraphed to-day for five hundred ordained. \* \* \* And we tremble less in ordained. \* \* \* And we tremble less in view of Brown's mad freak, then we do in the Nonfolk, Va., Nov. 19.—Eight companies of face of the fact that there is abroad in the land a Federal troops were ordered from Old Point to sentiment that would shield him and others from Brownsville armory, under Col. Brown, Richmond the just consequences of their crimes. When troops leave for Charlestown in the morning, in those men embarked in this war upon the State; of dispatches from Col. Davis to when they prepared guns for the white men and a Gov. Wise. Great excitement prevailed at Alex- thousand spears for the blacks, to be used in barbarous slaughter; when they imbrued their hands in blood by taking the first victim (an honest col-BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- Rumors are in circula. ored man who made no resistance, but was only tion that a body of armed men are crossing or seeking to escape from their hands) and murdering him in cold blood; when they refused to down their arms after being overpowered, and continued their murderous work, they threw away have crossed the river here, nor are there any ru- hazard of the revolution they had begun. all claim to compassion and put themselves on the others can find any eause for pardoning such crime

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nov18 w3t E. A. W. ROBERTS, Com'r.

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